Tennis

Cudgel Makes World Record-Alexander-Wright Team Wins

By LOUIS LEE ARMS.

Baseball's Stanch Honesty HERE seems to be no end to Hal Chase's capacity for getting into trouble. Among other things Chase has been known as a bad actor when a subordinate, irresponsible when intrusted with Son of Broomstick Beats managerial tasks and an uncommonly lucky card player. The last we

He has been abruptly bounced off of teams and supplied his own momentum for his leap from organized baseball to the Federal League, when that funny collection of seraphs glutted the playing market with their money. He has been very much of an individualist, has Mr. Chase, experiencing all the sensations that go with the various estates from hero to bum. He has been very, very good and very, very bad, both his friends

Now Chase is accused of (1) wagering on games in which he parnicipated, (2) trying to influence a pitcher of a rival team to toss a game most thrilling race of his career here and (3) being a chronic habitue of poolrooms. The word poolroom, as this afternoon. While fifteen thousand it should, sends a shiver down the spines of those connected with pro- thoroughbred enthusiasts threw fits of fessional baseball. Some of our more or less prominent citizens, who freezy in all its variegated forms have yet succeeded in cluding Provost Marshal Crowder, sit in poolrooms Cudgel fought his way through the long and bucketshops, in our hotels and downtown brokers' offices a good stretch to a victory that stamped him many hours each day and still look the world in the eye. But a ball player or an umpire (see the case of the Louisville quartette expelled from baseball for life, Umpire "Brick" Owens's expulsion from the National League and now "Prince Hal" Chase) should most meticulously avoid these and kindred places.

The charges against Chase, we are informed, are so serious that both Manager Mathewson and Owner Herrmann refuse to discuss them. That is right, for Chase should have the right to make his defence before the proper authorities.

As one of the gamest colts that has carried American silks.

Chaggel won the Schenectady Handicap, at one mile and three-sixteenths, for three-year-olds and upward. He set a new world's record for the distance. His time was 1:56 flat. On August 3 here M. L. Schwartz's three-year-old Enfillade, carrying 114 pounds, tied the world's record of 1:563-56 made by Milton B. in 1903. Cudgel shouldered 131 pounds in his record run to-day. But that, too, is merely an incident. He beat Westy Hogan. many hours each day and still look the world in the eye. But a ball as one of the gamest colts that has

Arriving in Cincinnati Chase told newspapermen that the allegations were the result of a feud between himself and several of the Cincinnati players, among whom are Sherwood Magee, Groh and Neale. He ad- saga mitted that he had visited poolrooms, but only, he said, to submit a wager all good thoroughbreds. on a horse race. There are a lot of good New York players and managers

He did not discuss the accusation that during the past several weeks his play has been of such an uncertain, mercurial quality as to inspire rival players, it is alleged, to ask: "Well, Hal, what are the odds to-day?" Nor did he say anything about his alleged interview with a New York

THE case against Chase is a serious one. It will undoubtedly end his playing career. Even if the evidence against him is not entirely damning it will remain as a fact that a player who has slid from grace so far as to have that sort of charges brought against him will not be desirable on any other ball club. He will be through because there will

This, after all, is a pretty good testimonial to our national game. They get away with crookedness and lots of it in racing, wrestling and pugilism. But once let a ball player err on the side of playing integrity and he is automatically a gone goose.

We feel sorry for Chase. He is a great ball player, if lacking mental balance. No first baseman has ever been quite so graceful, and he has the distinction of probably being the greatest batter of his kind, in that he is one of the few left-handers we have ever seen who bats right-handed. That point in Chase's playing always was a mystery to us. "Slim" Sallee hits the same way, but, then, "Slim's" batting never gave us much

A Good Dresser Anywhere

BENNY KAUFF, the hero of home runs and silk shirts, and one of the most likable little fellows that ever breathed, has transferred his sartorial stupendousness to the army. Who, that knows Benny, will not smile at the following, written by Frankie Graham in "The Evening Sun"

"Benny Kauff, resplendent in a made to order uniform, a silk O. D. shirt, neatly rolled wrap leggings and highly polished regulation shoes and sporting a silk cord on his campaign hat, greeted the Giants at their hotel upon their arrival in Cincinnati yesterday

"The little fellow is making splendid progress in his military career and is strong for the army life. Kauff already has established himself as the Beau Brummel of the army, having had five uniforms

Only five! But just wait until Benny becomes an officer.

Geers Drives St. Frisco to New World's Trot Record

International League

GAMES TO-DAY Jersey City at Baltimore.
Binghampton at Newark.
Toronto at Rochester (two).
Buffalo at Hamilton (two).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore, 5; Jersey City, 4.
Binghampton, 2; Newark, 1,
Toronto, 7; Rochester, 5.
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Saratoga Entries

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 .- A world's record for tretting stallions was hung up by St. Frisco, driven by Ed Geers, in the free-for-all event, the feature of the closing day of the Grand Circuit meeting at Belmont track to-day. St. Frisco won the race in straight heats, with Lu Princeton second and Miss Bertha Dillon third. In the first heat, pushed hard by Miss Bertha heat, pushed hard by Miss Bertha
Dillon, the stallion stepped the half in
one minute and the mile in 2:01%,
equalling his own world's stallion
record made last year. St. Frisco won
the second and third heats in 2:04%
and 2:03, and the three heats lowered
the world's record for three heats
made by Etawah at Lexington in 1914.
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Washington, Aug. 16.—Entering the ninth with a lead of six runs, Harler, piching for Washington, weak-field, with the result that Detroit waz able to the the score, and in the sixteenth the visitors made two runs, while the local team could make but the resore:

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Ross Colors Facts and Fancies Flash to Front In Close Race

Westy Hogan by Nose in the Schenectady

By W. J. Macbeth

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16. Cudgel, the gallant four-year-old son

Westy Hogan Not Disgraced

whatever name, developed a more soul-whatever name, developed a more soul-stirring bit of excitement through that final stage where all races hold real interest. For more than a furlong— the final furlong—these two uncon-querable four-year-old color fought it head to head, stride for stride. Each was extended to his uttermost. Neither could gain an inch.

enough use of his mount and quarter,
Hogan opened up a lead of two lengths in that first quarter, yet it was a very slow quarter for such a sprinter.
Hogan stepped in 0:251-5 only. The boy sent Westy Hogan along then. The

park, Jersey City, to-night, Ted "Kid"
Lewis, the welterweight champion, will
meet Walter Mohr, of Brooklyn, in an
eight-round bout. Three bouts of four
rounds each and one of six rounds will
precede the main event.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 2 games: first game
1.30 P. M. New York Yankees vs. Chicago. Polo Grounds. Admission 50c.—Adv.

Facts About Big Auto Race To-day At Bay Speedway

DRIVERS. COUNTRY. Ralph Mulford United States Ralph De Palma Italy Arthur Duray Belgium Louis Chevrolet ... France

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Purse, \$27,000. To winner, \$17,000; second, \$5,000; third, \$3,000; fourth, \$1,500; fifth, \$500. Each driver pays \$2,000 entrance fee.

Conditions, five heats, at 2, 10, 20, 30 and 50 miles, with flying start in each. Winner to be deided by point scoring system.

Referee, C. G. Sinsabaugh. Starter, Fred Wagner. Stakeholder, Harry S. Harkness.

Famous Drivers Clash To-day in Motor Car Race

Six of the most famous auto race

International League

Seven Tallies In the Fourth

Ping Bodie Returns to Rivet Job After Seeing Indians Trounce Teammates

By Charles A. Taylor

all good thoroughbreds. Westy Hogan, sa four-year-old star, which established his class a week ago in heavy going and on a fast track, ran one of the grame in New York the public witness the novel spectacle of the game in New York the public witness the novel spectacle of champad on a fast track, ran one of the grame in New York the public witness the novel spectacle of the game in New York the public witness the novel spectacle of champad on the state of the game in New York the public witness the novel spectacle of champad on the state of the game in New York the public witness the novel spectacle of champad on the state of the game in New York the public witness the novel spectacle of champad on the state of the game in New York the public witness the novel spectacle of champad on the state of the game in New York the public witness the novel spectacle of champad on the state of the game in New York the public witness the novel spectacle of champad on the state of the game in New York the public will be supposing, of course, that the score board and saw that the Red Sox over leading the White Sox.

"Gtapman Fournier took Johnstons bott proposition of the season at the second after Speaker had flied to Ward in centre. Wood doubled to left, which of the stout hearted four-year-old colts had won. The two jockeys most interested had not the Joseph public with the speak of 10 miles an hour which is necessary for qualification. While the contest is considered an application which way the very dict fell till they cantered back for a flash at the board. Neither could tell from his reception by the crowd. Westy Hogan, the beaten colt, was applicated quite as generously as was, the odds-on winning favorite.

This Schemectady handicap may not have the sentimental associations of some of the more generously esteemed classics, but never a stake race, under whatever name, developed a more soul stirring bit of excitement through that find the public with the state of the public with the state of the drivers and the public

Racing Summaries

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in 22 seconds flat. But at the end of the half mile Cudgel was second, only three lengths behind the pacemaker, and the backers of the odds-on favorite smiled with satisfaction. From there they figured Cudgel would simply run over Westy through the stretch.	SARATOGA, FOURTEENTH DAY, AUGUST 16 WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST 478 FIRST RACE—Claiming; for maiden two-year-olds; \$644 added. Five and a balf furlongs. post six minutes; off at 3:19. Start good, Won driving place same. Time 1.05%, Wen.											
Well, that is about all there is to it.	br. c., by Matchinaker—Spadies. Owner, C. Fellowes, Trainer, W. F. Martin, Post. Betting											
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To-day's racing was by far the most interesting and exciting of the meeting. There were head or nose finishes in all of the first five events, any one of which might furnish a thrifling lead for any ordinary card. The only startling upset developed in the final race, which was run by J. W. McClelland's Eternal.

Eternal opened favorite in the bet-| Saratoga Entries | all of the first five events, any one of which might furnish a thrilling lead of the control of the contr

International Stars In Doubles Final

Beat Yankees Richards and Tilden Will Need Top Speed To-day to Defeat Veterans for National Tennis Title

at Longwood Club

By Fred Hawthorne

BOSTON, Aug. 16 .- Showing smoother team work than at any other time in the tournament, and with Wright playing a vastly improved game, One thousand persons, including Frederick B. Alexander and Beals C. Wright defeated Walter Hayes and rings on her fingers and bells on her Francisco Pizzola, alias Ping Bodie, Ralph Burdick, of Chicago, by a score of 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 this afternoon toes last night in support of the Yankees at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. The score of the
slaughter was 12 to 4. It will be reRichards, the sixteen-year-old sensation from New York, and William T.

at Ebbets Field.

Twenty thousand pop-eyed boxing fans crowded the immense grandstand and the infield inclosure, making one of the largest turnouts that ever with the property of the largest turnouts the pr watched the Cleveland indians scalp the in the semi-final round of the national championship doubles tourney on slaughter was 12 to 4. It will be remembered that Ping Bodie was the regular left fielder of the Yanks until he was hit by the slogan "work or fight," and made tracks for Jersey to take up his old trade of riveter.

Richards, the sixteen-year-old sensation from New 1018, and Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia, for the championship to-morrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

The mixed doubles tournament also

Results in Figures

MEN'S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES Semi-final round—Frederick B. Alexan-r and Heals C. Wright defeated Walter yes and Ralph Burdick, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, MIXED DOUBLES

First round—Miss Molla Bjurstedt and Frederick B. Alexander defeated Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Niles, 6—4, 6—3.
Semi final round—Mrs. George H. Wichtman and Irving C. Wright defeated Miss Marion Zinderstein and Waiter Merrill Hall, 5—7, 6—0, 6—3. Miss Molla Bjurstedt and Frederick B. Alexander defeated Miss Edith Rotch and Theodore Roosevelt Peil, 6—2, 6—2, 6—0.

Giants' Last

Pennant Hopes

Reds Shatter

and made tracks for Jersey to take up his old trade of riveter.

Yesterday morning Ping bounced out of bed at 4 o'clock instead of 5, his usual time, with the idea of getting in an extra hour with the rivets in the Mrs. George H. Wightman, former names.

in runs and to five more talsult of five states with Alexander smashing occasults. The first states and the first smashing with dead accuracy. But in the fourth game Burdick won his own service to love, the Chicago fing frame, how? Ping frame and in the attack at the many but have two games, however, with Wright take the first part of the second by School of the control of the points by splendid everhead voleting in the it haif of the ninth, only to have leving, with Alexander and splend everhead voleting the net after service and put over the two runs necessary to win before a man had been retired. A shit by little Cueto did the damage.

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das he returned the smashes of the opposing pair, and Wright volleying with consummate skill at the net. In the last four games of the match Hayes and Burlick could only gather six points before their opponents had taken the last set at 6-3 and the match.

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Standing of Major League Clubs

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NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2). YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Detroit 8, Washington 7 (16 in.).
Boston 2, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2. STANDING OF TEAMS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

GAMES TO-DAY

20,000 Watch K. of C. Bouts At Ebbets Field

Dundee and Wallace Put Up Best Battle—Dempsey Balks

Brooklyn stepped right out with

and the infield inclosure, making one of the largest turnouts that ever witnessed a sporting event in Brooklyn. It was a prety spectacle, with the ring pitched at the home plate and a string of carbon lights throwing their white shafts on what was otherwise a pitch dark field. Flower girls garbel in white took in hundreds of dollars to swell the Knights of Columbus fund through the sale of carnations.

The first bout of any size was between Phil Bloom, of Brooklyn, and Irish Patsy Kline. The boys went easily through four rounds, although Bloom took a "brodie" between the ropes in the first round. Thereafter he speeded up and held Kline even, both men taking it rather easily. Billy Roche refereed.

Johnny Dundee and Eddie Wallace, of Brooklyn, fought a whirliwind four-round bout, which was voted the best seen at a charity show this year.

A sensation was caused when it was announced that Jack Dempsey refused to box Battling Levinsky more than three rounds. The Knights of Columbus committee informed Dempsey that if he would not live up to the programme of four rounds Billy Miske, of St. Paul, would be substituted.

Dempsey stubbornly refused to agree to this proposition, whereupon hing. There was an obvious wait on the part of the announcer and the officials, in the hope that Dempsey would relent. It was then reported at the ringside that Dempsey, after a conference with his advisers, had left the park.

Dundee started with a rush and carried the first to Wallace

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—What few lingering hopes the Giants may have had of winning the pennant were shattered here to-day, when the Reds captured the second game of the series with the McGraw men by a score of 5 to 4.

The Giants took the lead at 4 to 3 in the last two rounds. In the last two rounds Wallace came back like a wildcat, fighting as Ad Wolgast did, and he was having the better of it at the final bell. The men stood toe to toe and slugged for the final thirty seconds of the mill.

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